Advertisements will be inserted under this and one cent per word thereafter. Cash object of this hike was a "Partridge church will hold their annual fair, was made unusually interesting by must accompany the order. No advertise ment will be inserted for less than trentp-five

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Laths. Charleston Lumber Co., East Charleston. 43tf

breeds. E. S. Kelley, R. D.

44-46 good time.

FOR SALE-Registered Holstein bull. G. A. Gilman, Orleans, R. D. 2

FOR SALE-Buffalo coat, buffalo robe, extra size. Both in very best condition. Agnes Telfer, Lyndonville.

A. H. Swett, Orleans, Vt.

FOR SALE-Quantity of telescope measurement). A strong, well-made for the posters. box of high-grade stock. Low price in quantities. Inquire at Monitor office, Barton, or Express and Standard office, Newport.

FOR SALE-Seven-room house, bath, electric lights and all modern third grade this week. improvements; good big barn, one- Mrs. Mary Fairbanks visited third half acre of land, good garden, summer grade and Mrs. Ruth Webster first and winter hen coop, and near school. grade recently. D. Zabarsky, Glover street, Barton.

### MISCELLANEOUS

CAR FOR HIRE day and night. E. Sockol, Glover street. Tel. 30. 18tf

HIGHEST prices paid for poultry. G. T. Cook, Glover.

PRINTED and Engraved Christmas sentiment cards with your name on. on business. See our line early. Monitor office. tf

INSURANCE AND REAL ES-TATE-Best stock and mutual companies. Surety bonds all kinds of village real estate. Any one having village real estate they wish to sell call on F. W. Baldwin, Barton. 39tf

NOTICE-Our store is now open to do hemstitching for the public. Singer Sewing Machine Co., McDougall Block, Main street, Barton.

take poultry at the Orleans express cently visited at J. H. Martin's. office. E. S. Kelley, Orleans, R. D. 2.

LAKE SIDE INN-Meals at all hours. Table board by the day or Homer Hitchcock, Proprietor, den. South Main street.

NOTICE-Will bay stock Saturday, I'd November 18. Wanted—One-half carload of those cheap cows. Secondhand furniture bought and sold. Dodge, Orleans.

# WANTED

WANTED-Live poultry. Elrick.

WANTED-Live poultry. Stanley Stevens, West Glover.

farm foreman, married, January 1st. store. E. Sockol.

W. H. Keating, Barton, Vt. 44-46pi WANTED-Will pay from \$1.10 to Dilley, this week.

\$1.25 for dead calves. D. Zabarsky, Glover street, Tel. 58-11.

'Phone. 56-3. I. Solomon, Bar-WANTED-At once, live or dressed turkeys, large fat fowls and large

chickens. Highest prices. Stanley Stevens, Barton. Tel. 2-2.

(bled and picked only). From 22c to daughter, Mrs. Dominic Miller. 26c per pound. Walcott & Lyon, Glov-

few middle-aged men to represent us tion is installing a new hot water years ago when there were no houses in unoccupied territory in Vermont. heater in the former Holder barn. Pay weekly. Write Heath Nurseries, Manchester, Conn.

WANTED-Fat, heavy hens and chickens. Now paying 22 to 25 cents alive. No light-weight birds want- H. H. Skinner, West Glover. 45-46p provements and advantages. 44tf ed. G. T. Cook, Glover.

WANTED-Salesman to handle our business in Barton and vicinity. Must furnish bond and horse. Apply Grand Union Tea Go., Burlington, Vt. TO RENT—Furnished rooms at the Tom Redington and Alvin Bryant at

WANTED-Girls on power sewing machines. Experienced help and learners. Paid while learning. Clean in French house owned by H. T. Sea- and report a poor hunting season light work. Apply to W. W. Rey- ver. Notify Gerald Plunkett, Barnolds, Supt., Norfolk Knitting Mills ton. Corp., Littleton, N. H. 44-47

# FOUND

rim on Willoughby road opposite Barton, formerly occupied by Jack- is cordially invited. Children under

Barton Academy Notes.

Twenty-four B. A. girls and three 43tf began to fall the happy crowd started icles. FOR SALE—One parlor heater, reaching the starting point around 6 one of those feeds that satisfy. The 46-48 were sent up for the councilors and supper. ing stove. R. B. Adams, West Glover. forward to next month and another and the stocks are limited.

and toys for her.

ARMISTICE DAY OBSERVED ing: Singing, "America;" the Gov-dies bring boxes. FOR SALE-One five-year-old colt Masters; flag salute; "Armistice following letters for the week end-Color, black. Weight, 950; driver. Day," Rachel Page; "November 11," ing November 15th. Maurice Laboun-Evelvn Deste; "They Fought for Ly, Bert Pelkey.

Vadnais Brothers, Orleans. 46-47p

Vadnais Brothers, Orleans. 46-47p FOR SALE—Single Comb Rhode "He Leads Today," Hallie Wakeman; Smith of Barre were week-end guests Island Red cockerels. Rich dark red. "In Flanders Fields," Merriman of Mrs. P. M. Labell. Six to eight pounds. Beauties. \$3 to \$5. Hastings & Smith, West Glover. 46-48 Tower; singing, "America for Me," Marion Tower; singing, "America the Beauflag was seen in this village.

of East and Water streets, 80x95. ager Holbrook is working on the 44tf schedule. Practice thus far has been boxes 74 x 10 % x 2 inches (inside first game will be coming soon. Watch troubled them for several weeks.

All of the grades are preparing that the student that in the course of the World's very few years the great majority of the World's very few years the great majority of the World's very few years the great majority of the World's very few years the great majority of the World's very few years the great majority of the home of his sister, Mrs. Joseph lief to the amount of \$81.05 were the respective rooms. tf their respective rooms afternoon, November 29

Vera Smith of Holland

## BARTON

Myron Morse is in very pour health. P. M. Labell was at home over the

Frea Hayes has moved to Contoo-Miss Dora Tripp has been quite ill between U. V. M. and Norwich univer- last week.

with jaundice. A. L. Cowles is in Boston this week W. J. Utton is in Northfield this

George Gorham recently visited his ister at Westminster.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Leroux last week. Scott Rawson of DesMoines, Iowa, clubrooms. alled on friends this week.

for Wessell, Nickel & Gross. friends in Springfield, Mass. Miss Marjorie Webster was in Bur- by horsemen.

lington a few days last week. NOTICE-Monday all day I will Mrs. L. A. Lothrop of Orleans re- bury with her son, Wallace, for a new flume and repairing their dam. Miss Nellie Reirden of North Troy

> Twenty-six members of the Blue Triangle club went on a hike Satur-

s visiting her brother, W. W. Reir-

Mrs. Alberta Armstrong of Newport Center is working at the Wilcox bakery.

Mrs. Laura Potter, who was quite ll last week, is reported much im-

H Prisbury are spending the week in Boston.

36tf I. A. McRitchie. WANTED - Experienced, capable cash sales at Economy Clothing no decision has been rendered.

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

home of Dr. Hastings.

ing and plumbing job.

afternoon, November 16. visitors at H. D. Phillips'.

46-47 Orleans Lodge, No. 55, F. and A. M., age, one of our oldest citizens, who the selection of talent. Friday evening, November 17th. WANTED-We are looking for a The Orleans County Fair associa- last Saturday, came to Barton 56

# TO RENT

TO RENT-Small tenement on May hill. Inquire of F. J. Smith, Barton.

39tf Crystal Lake House. Apply to Mrs. Norton; Clyde Heath, John Frechette

TO RENT-Furnished rooms. Mrs.

Annual Methodist Event.

At the church on Wednesday, No-Twenty-four B. A. girls and three At the church on Wednesday, No- Prospect Foliolia Grange met with councilors enjoyed the first hike of vember 22d, during the afternoon Eureka Grange at Coventry Thursten Ph. A. to be held in Newport the Blue Triangle club Saturday. The and evening, the ladies of the M. E. day, November 9th. The meeting

FOR SALE-Pullets, different the Blue Triangle club. When dusk where will be sold various useful art- tory.

nearly new. A. Lee Cowles, Barton. o'clock, when three rousing cheers sale will continue during and after

Ellen, aged 13, who is being taken Misses Mildred Larabee and Mar- let us do it. We owe it to him for farmer to be present and get the first the Green Trading Stamp people. Of previous year's balance. FOR SALE—Fifty tons nice qual- care of by the Vermont State Aid so- jorie King are spending the week ity early-cut hay. J. H. Bartlett, Or- ciety, will have a merry Christmas with the former's relatives in Canada.

> northern Vermont. Regular meeting of Crystal Lake The seventh year gave the follow- Grange Friday evening. Election of new members-nothing less. Now let terially from what was generally exing program for chapel Sriday morn- officers, followed by a box social. I a-

ernor's Proclamation, read by Scott | The Barton postoffice advertises the

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Valley are

The whist party at Hotel Barton Refreshments of sandwiches and tea will be drawn into this great co-opriday evening for the benefit of the were served by the hostess. Jarton Golf Club was weil attended and a pleasant evening was spent. Miss Ina Paige leaves Thursday for her home and work in Mexico ly ill.

short time with her brother, Harland, in Glover last week. C. S. Webster, Ralph King and W. house. day to enjoy the football game played visited her son, Howard Bickford,

Monday of the death of her father, in Glover over the week-end. P. Hamilton, of Charle, N. B. Mrs. Hastings has gone to attend the fu-

Barrows & Pierce have recently purchased of I. A. McRitchie an Arcola steam heater and are installing same in the Barton Improvement Sam Hastings of Boston has rented

George Gay has returned to work barn number one at Roaring Brook business.

or Wessell, Nickel & Gross. Mrs. Edith Carter is visiting for training on December 1st. Has-

Mrs. A. D. Abbott is in St. Johnsdecorating cards and lives with her ing the winter. brother, Alvin, in Somerville.

odist parsonage were those of Har- Coventry Thursday where a Glover bury Wednesday. ley W. Stevens of Newport and Mona degree team worked the fifth de-. Bickford of Orleans, on November gree. 5, and Guy E. Vinton and Cora Har- Armistice day was splendidly ob- George Young's. dy, both of Newport on November 11. served in Glover November 11, by a Mrs. A. A. Webetsr visited her sis-

ton Cornet Band held Wednesday evening, November 8th, the following officers were elected: President, C. L. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Pierce and Mrs. conductor, A. G. Owen.

The hearing before Judge W. M Wright Tuesday between Mrs. Clara

Mrs. F. W. Cutting retruned from

The Afternoon Study club will meet retaining dam at Echo pond in Benson is an artist on the saxophone Miss Ivis Lamoray on his arm, and with Mrs. Annie Pearson Thursday Charleston by the Clyde River Power as he showed by the selections which Master Warner with Miss Gertrude from the Canadian government steam dates. Moisten with the lemon juice as he showed by the selections which master Warner with Miss Gertrude from the Canadian government steam dates. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson and our plant last week and voltage was which the Trio responded to so gra- forming aisles through which the contwo sons of Craftsbury were recent low and some heavy power users ciously showed the appreciation of the tracting parties came and all took were cut off for a few days. There is WANTED-From November 20 to Wm. Wheeler of Newport was a a better flowage again at the plant November 24, rough dressed poultry, week-end visitor at the home of his and the current is much better again If this number bespeaks the rest of ter. Each wore Ophelia roses. Aftand no further trouble is anticipated.

was married in Cabot 60 years ago on Park street, only three or four on Elm street, three on Lincoln avenue and a very few on the east side of the railroad track. She has seen the town grow into a very modern, up-TENEMENT TO LET-Inquire of to-date village with its many im-

The following hunters have been or are out of town for the past ten days 46-47p as reported: O. H. Mossman, Eugene Rash, Geo. Jennings, Tom Harring-46tf Merrick Hanson, Ross Wright and Milton Lyman, at Wenlock. Of these TO RENT-Downstairs tenement hunters several have returned home with few deer. John McLellan and 44tf others have also been out.

The Ladies' Society will meet for 47p tional church parlors on Friday, November 17th. At 6 o'clock an ovster FOUND-One automobile tire and TO RENT-Store in Durkee block, supper will be served and the public 43-46p A quantity of food stuff from several Charles Bickford is ill with scarlet nary vocations or sports of life.

Prospect Pomona Grange met with

# S. of V. Notes.

the club. The hike took in about five come early as the articles on the evening at 7.30 o'clock at the G. A. R. ent to explain the workings of the for winter vacations.

The girls departed looking different tables are quickly taken rooms to make preparations for our new plan and its relation to the New Very truly year; we owe it to our fathers; we which it is expected will in a few ers. this year because the eighth year home economics class is going to fill a large stocking with clothes, candy a large stocking with clothes, candy like for this season of the year in commander I urge every brother to their business.

irms did not reach here in time for

ext bat.

Mrs. Freeman Degreenia is serious-

A. Tower were in Burlington Satur- Mrs. Bickford of Waltham, Mass.,

ity church in October were \$359. Remember the old folks' dance at chance to understand it. Institute hall Friday night, under the auspices of the Glover Driving club. meeting, although the voting power Charles Kelton received a fine hearse and ambulance from Burling-

tings is a young man well spoken of the deer in town and out of town but Center, North Troy, Orleans, South

Mrs. John Arthur was in town a few days. Her daughter, Hazel, has few days last week, coming over The W. J. Murkland Co. is building a fine position in a Boston art store from Morrisville, where she is spend-

Twenty-four Grangers from Glov-Two recent weddings at the Meth- er attended the Pomona Grange at Lyman Barber visited in St. Johns-

At the annual recting of the Bar- patriotic program given by the gram- ter, Mrs. E. A. Slack, of Newport a mar school pupils, Bernice Clark, few days last week.

Hutchins; manager, M. H. Brunning, a box social after the regular busi- daughter, Mrs. A. A. Webster. secretary and treasurer, J. M. Blake; ness meeting Wednesday evening, Mrs. H. H. Skinner went to Lynn, Remember conductor, A. G. Owen.

November 22d. All ladies are invit-Mass., last week and Masters Ward vember 22. ed to bring boxes.

with her. C. R. Prescott is having his house Johnson vs. Mrs. Frank Gilman for an achievement day exhibition Sat- from the Vermont Union Journal, and fitted with a steam-heating plant, by wages amounting to nearly \$100 was urday afternoon, November 18th. will be of interest to many of our well contested by their respective They will exhibit their work and sell readers as the groom formerly lived We give Green Trading Stamps for lawyers, Reirden and Thompson, but fudge and holders to pay for their here: "A quiet home wedding was charter. Come and encourage them. solemnized at the home of Mr. and The Henderson Trio appeared on Mrs. E. G. Lamoray, West Glover, Mrs. James Cavanaugh of Newport Springfield, Mass., Tuesday night Wednesday evening of last week at when Miss May Aileen Deoss was where she has been for several weeks the Community church before a large united in marriage to John A. Cros- stories of the strange uses to which with friends. Miss Hart, who has and appreciative audience. The en- ier, October 19, by Rev. W. A. War- wireless communication has been put Larabee & Centebar are installing been with her the past summer, was tertainment was certainly one of high ner, the double ring service being on the high seas, but the Cunard liner a new steam heating plant at the quite badly hurt at Claremont Junc- class and greatly enjoyed by all who used. The bride was becomingly Carmania brought in a new one on her tion getting onto an electric car, and were fortunate enough to attend. dressed in tan silk beaded in allover arrival here from New York. pay from \$1.00 up. Will take at any time. 'Phone 56-3. I. Solomon. Barderson with his scotch songs in cos- veil. The decorations were in the na-Owing to the building of a cement tume delighted the audience and Mr. tional colors. Master Parker with that the ritual for burial at sea be slices of buttered bread. company, water was held back from he gave. The number of encores Lamoray on his arm, held ribbons audience, and the entire program was their places in front of Our Flag and one of the best ever given in Glover. under a canopy with lights in centhe Glover Lyceum course, those in er the ceremony the family was be-There will be a regular meeting of Mrs. A. M. Ruggles, 78 years of charge are to be congratulated upon ckoned to a table, spread with a linen

### GLOVER COMMUNITY CHURCH Rev. John Kimball, Pastor

Morning worship 11 a. m. Sunday school 12 m. Praise service at 7.30 p. m.

Sunday. The Lola Sargent Mission circle held a very interesting meeting Friday with Mrs. Olive M. Kimball. A letter was read from Miss Sargent describing her work in China. A Christmas tree will be in the church Sunton, Reuben Mason, Parker Barrows, day on which everyone can put their gift to be sent later to Miss Sargent

# WEST GLOVER

Miss Lois Magoon was home over the week-end. Miss Ruth Bean of St. Johnsbury called on friends in town Sunday.

Miss Eunice Stevens was home W. R. Powney, High street, Barton. a social afternoon in the Congrega- from her school over the week-end. Miss Isabelle Young and Miss Avis comprising the category found at the Bowen spent the week-end at home. leading dog shows held under the aus-Miss Irene Lambert visited at her pices of recognized kennel clubs. Harry Lee's. Owner call at Leland man's furniture store. E. H. Durkee, 12 years 30 cents, adults, 40 cents. home in Hardwick over the week-end. These are all that are used in the ordi-

Prospect Pomona Grange Meeting. | EVERY DAIRY FARMER INVITED

November 22.

led along the shore of Crystal lake fancywork, garments for the kiddies, ceiving a class of 59, 46 being mem- district meeting of the New England until the cottages were reached. Here they built a fire, toasted marshmallows, apples and popped corn. Each one gathered a generous bunch of lows, at the cottages were reached. Here they built a fire, toasted marshmallows, apples and popped corn. Each one gathered a generous bunch of lows. The lower the kiddles, the kiddles, bers of the recently organized Grange of Coventry. Dinner was served in the vestry of the Congregational of the kiddles, bers of the recently organized Grange of Coventry. Dinner was served in the vestry of the Congregational of Coventry. School hall. The lower England of the Kiddles, bers of the recently organized Grange of Coventry. Dinner was served in the vestry of the Congregational of Coventry. Dinner was served in the vestry of the Congregational of Coventry. Barton, Vt. berries. The chief topic of discussion for gifts, the delight of any child. was represented and the attendance Newport, was present at the special We received your complimentary vice chairman, C. S. Emery, Newport; was the purpose and organization of There will also be a rummage section, reached the highest point in our his- meeting of the New England Milk folder telling of the winter sports in secretary-treasurer, Miss Ruth Rich-Our commander, Ray P. Webster take the next step. Fred C. Warner, very gladly distribute them to our work, Mrs. C. A. Barrows, Barton; has called a meeting for Monday district manager, will also be pres- New York people who go to Vermont chairman Junior Red Cross, Chas. S. fall drive. Now brothers, we prom- England Milk Producers' Association. ised our commander if he would take This is a highly important meeting the chair we would stand by him. Now and it is the business of every dairy fice of the Sperry & Hutchinson Co., \$1000, the difference coming from the

be out Monday night ready to start The report of the special committee planatory: as show our commander how much we pected, but met with complete satisoppreciate his kindness by getting on faction on the part of the district ope fillers a neat folder outlining the new members. We can do it if we try recommended was the bringing to-Turry up, Ford and Hibbard, it's your gether of the existing cooperative agencies for handling milk as the Charles R. Davenport. | first step in the consolidation of the producers' interests throughout New England, Farmers who now sell through cooperative organizations charge of Mrs. Barrows and Mrs. are competing with one another in the Improvement club the Boston year, 12. Of these two were pub-Proctor, so there will be a table of market. If they can be brought to Transcript says of the publicity circu- lic ones; at the first, October 27, 1921, these articles on sale Friday even- gether they will form the largest sin- lar: gle dealer in milk in New England Your circular is unusually good; it ing account of the national conven-FOR SALE—My house on East street, Orleans, Vt. Seven rooms and bath; hot water heat; all modern convenience. Also one lot on corner of East and Water streets, 80y95 present. The program the general expectation that this inquiring about winter resorts. opened with a song by Mrs. J. F. combined cooperation will be so suc- the way, has your club any definite the meetings held there. Batchelder entitled, "An Arcadian cessful and will return to the farmers plans for the winter's program in the schedule. Practice thus far has been carried on out of doors but the squad will begin work inside this week. The first game will be coming soon. Watch first game will be coming soon. W Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Scott and noon lesson on "How the President Is sied by men who are familiar with All of the grades are preparing daughter and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Elected," which was followed by a the situation that in the course of a

> erative enterprise. connection with this amalgamation of 50 years ago. the cooperative organizations but chased the property on Cemetery was a week-end guest of her brother. least, there will still be need of the Blanchette of Newport. intention of the N. E. M. P. A. to get grave. Mrs. F. R. Hastings was notified and Drew of Newport visited relatives in the district meeting with two death of our brother. speakers at least who are thoroughly The receipts of the fair held by familiar with the subject. It will be the Woman's Union of the Commun-presented in a way which will give

the farmers the fullest possible All farmers are invited to this will be confined to delegates from the locals in the towns which are included ton last week for his undertaking in this district. The locals in the district are as follows: Albany, Barton, Coventry, Derby, Glover, Holland, Many of our hunters have sought Irasburg, Lowell, Newport, Newport conditions are not favorable for deer Albany, Westfield, Brownington Center, East Charleston.

fever at the home of his brother.

Irving Bickford. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barber and Mr. and Mrs. Alton White and fam-

ily of Greensboro spent Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Keith of Al-The Daughters of Liberty will hold bany spent last Wednesday with their and Richard Skinner returned home

cloth over 80 years old, the color scheme being continued, and were from Liberia, and homemade candy back in the Eighteenth century when the bride and groom each cut and the sport was in its swaddling clothes, served their cakes. After a few the type of ball used was not so kind Communion will be observed next days with the family, they started to the feet of the one who kicked it. gifts were of those articles useful until a long rope was obtained. This during their journey. Their many was then wound and colled into the friends extend congratulations."

# Disease as a Penalty.

"Every disease." says Dr. E. H. Dewey, "is an inherited possibility, which every violation of the laws of life tends to develop. It is never sim-

#### Many Breeds of Dogs. Authorities list 51 breeds of dogs as

"Barton" Folder Attracts Much At-

The "Barton" folder put out by the Secretary's Report Shows Much Re-Barton Improvement club last spring and distributed through different Every dairy farmer in this sec- business concerns in town is attract-

Very truly yours, The Sperry & Hutchinson Co.,

the loyal way he has treated us this hand information about the plar course they received the extra fold- from October 15, 1921 to October 15, "The Standard," a leading insurance journal recently contained the

following notice, which is self ex-"A. P .Underwood, the insurance man of Barton, Vt., is using as envelattraction of his town as a winter and makes one feel like stopping off

"Here's hoping that the literature brings more business to Mr. Underwood and his enterprising town." In a letter to Secretary Buswell of

## George Nault.

Valley, the result of a cancer which furnished by the Derby Line Branch;

Joseph Valley and family,

Jeff Nault and family,

Mrs. Leona Blanchette. Congregational Church Notes Rev. J. J. Hutchinson, Pastor

and Bible study. Sunday, November 19 tain People."

ior choir, and short sermon. Methodist Church Notes

11.45 Bible study.

Rev. M. A. Turner, pastor. Morning worship 10.30. Bible school 11.45. Junior League 4 o'clock. Epworth League 6 o'clock.

.30 o'clock.

# The Rainbow sewing club will hold The following clipping is taken BURIAL RITUAL BY WIRELESS

Book, So He Sends Out

Call for Help. Liverpool.-There have been many

sent in full. The strange request came er Canadian Trooper, whose captain and spread between the slices of butfound he had no prayer book when tered bread. confronted with the necessity of burying one of the firemen at sea. The

# Oldtime Football.

Carmania supplied his need.

Football may be a rough game, but served with rolls, bird of paradise t is quite gentle and harmless now salad, walnut cake, bananas, grapes compared to what it used to be. Way south intending to later reach the Eighteenth-century footballs were land of sunshine for the winter. Their made of straw which was braided shape desired. The finishing touch was to knock it around in water until it became hard and unyielding.

When the leather ball finally re placed the old straw model, it was stuffed with horse hair until it beame hard and solid. The leather ball was at first scoffed at by the oldimers who had played the game when traw halls were in vogue. Even when tuffed with hair, the leather ball was in bauxite, hydrargillite and diaspore; regarded as a toy for weaklings who ere afraid of injuring their feet. The parents of that age had more potash in alunite and in combination ause to complain about the roughness of the game, than have those of today, as in spinel, chrysoberyl and gahnite, fend of solid balls of straw.

COUNTY RED CROSS MEETS

#### lief Work Done and Other Accomplishments.

At the annual meeting of the Orleans County Chapter of the Ameri-Some recent comment on them is as can Red Cross held in Orleans Wednesday of last week, the following officers were elected: Chairman, Wallace H. Gilpin, of Barton, who is also chairman of the executive committee; Producers' Association, November 8 the Barton section and thank you mond, Orleans; chairman home serand a report will be given at the meet- for it. ing on the New England wide mar- If you desire to send us a dozen chairman finance committee, Earl keting plan which is now about to or so copies of this folder we will Brown, Newport; chairman woman's

Rising, Orleans. The treasurer's report showed that the receipts for the year had been This letter is from the Boston of- \$722.10, and disbursements were over

1922, gives such a complete record of the activities of the Red Cross that it is printed in full.

Number of Branches in the Chap-Membership 225 Barton Derby Line Glover Irasburg 336 Newport Missisquoi Valley 53 Orleans

Number of meetings held in the Miss Lora Varney gave an interest-

branches have done work along these lines also.

had caused trouble for three years. Barton Branch furnished 16 families The New England Milk Producers' Mr. Nault was born in Canada 60 with bedding and supplies; Orleans association will not have any direct years ago and came to Barton about Branch furnished 27 families with baskets of food and toys. He leaves the sister with whom he Newport and Orleans Branches City, stopping in Akron, Ohio, for a Mrs. Doris Taylor of Walden was will lend all its resources to bring lived and three brothers, Jeff and Jo- each carried on very successfully about the desired end. It is expect- seph Nault of this place, and Philip, thrift shops where clothing was sold Wessell, Nickel & Gross have pur- Mrs. Amory Seaver of Lyndonville ed that for a number of years at of Nashua, N. H., and a sister, Leona at a merely nominal price, and large amounts were given away as needed. avenue of Ora Willard, who is mak- Henry S. Clark and Ezra Clark of New England Milk Producers' asso- The funeral was held at St. Paul's A school nurse was maintained in ing his home in Tarpon Springs, Fla. Clark hill are building a new sugar- ciation to serve as a stabilizer in the church Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. the Newport Branch; at Orleans the market and ensure a square deal for High mass was sung by Father Hag- public health nurse did excellent work

both producers and dealers. It is the an. Father Sevigny attended at the not only in the school, but in the community until forced by illness to the fundamental principle of the new | CARD-We wish to thank the give up her position. Glover Branch marketing plan before its members at friends and neighbors for their kind- took a t. b. patient to Barre hospital Mrs. Florence Bean and Mrss. Leon- the earliest possible moment, this is ness and help during the sickness and also paid for nursing care of a child ill with typhoid; Missisquoi Valley Branch spent \$47.82 for relief work; Barton Branch outfitted a girl and sent her to the Perkins institute for the blind; Newport Branch has done much in the way of paying for nursing care, sending patients to Clinics and hospitals; and a first aid course in the New England Telephone Thursday evening prayer service & Telegraph Co. was conducted through the Red Cross there; Orleans Branch also has paid for nursing care 10.30 Worship, subject of sermon, of a soldier, for tonsil and adenoid "What It Means to Us to Meet Cer- cases and sending patients away to hospital. Several Branches contributed to disester relief and nearly all have helped ex-soldiers in making out 6.00 Christian Endeavor societies. their claims, besides assisting them 7.00 Song service led by the jun- in other ways. School children in

Newport Branch sold \$150 of t. b. We regret that Mrs. Jennie Gross found it necessary to resign from the position as chairman of Junior Red Cross, which she has filled so ably for several years. At present the only school activity engaged in the Junior work is the Orleans high and graded schools, though interest seems Preaching and song service 7 p. m. to be reviving in some other quar-Thursday evening prayer meeting ters. The Evansville and Brownington schools, when they disbanded used their surplus funds to purchase first

Remember the church fair on No- aid supplies for use in the schools. The Orleans Junoirs besides Christmas and other activities, carried on a Nickel day campaign for tubercolosis; furnished appliances for the school playgrounds; paid for Red Ship Captain Didn't Have Prayer Cross films shown at school and opera house; had a big sale of t. b. seals; conducted hot noon lunches at school; assisted in medical inspection, weight and height record; carried on a successful clean-up campaign, and cor-

# responed with pupils abroad. Ruth E. Richmond, Secretary.

Sandwich Fillings. Raisin Date Sandwiches - 2 cups raisins, 1 cup dates, Mix the finely chopped raisins and

Oriental Marmalade-2 cups dried apricots, 1 cup dried figs, 1 cup dates, cups raisins, 4 cups cold water, 11/2 cups brown sugar, 2 lemons. Cut apricots, figs dates and raisins in pieces. Cover with cold water and

soak over night. Add sugar and

juice from lemons and cook slowly

until thick-about 40 minutes. Pour

into sterilized glasses and seal with parafine. This is a good filling for the noon day sandwiches. Olive and Cheese-1 cream cheese, to 10 stuffed olives. Chop the olives fine and mix with

whole-wheat or graham bread. Minced Meat-Cold meat left from roast, mayonnaise. Mince the meat and add salt and pepper to taste. Moisten with mayonnaise dressing. Spread on butter-

ed white bread.

cream cheese. Spread on buttered

How Aluminum Occurs. Aluminum is not found in a pure form, but in combination, chiefly as an oxide in the mineral corundum (ruby, sapphire and emery); hydrated oxide hydrated phosphate in waveillite; hydrous sulphate in combination with with oxygen and metals as aluminates, clays. Its chief ore is bauxite.